Frankie Burns; Is Interested in Juarez.

Bobby Waugh, champion lightweight of the southwest, passed through this city saturday morning on his way to Douglas, Ariz, accompanied by manager and trainers. Bobby will meet Frankle Gage, of Los Angeles, at Agua Prieta, Mexico, opposite Douglas, on Prieta, Mexico, opposite Douglas, on July 14, for a 20 round boxing bout.

"I believe I will win," said Waugh when the train stopped here for a few minutes, "Gage is a good boy, but I am in good condition. We have arranged to match the winner with Frankie Burns, I don't know where the fight would be held. I bear a lot about Juarez as a boxing center."

Bobby, who is a modest little man less than 20 years of age, has a long list of victories in Texas. Oktahoma and California. He stands between 12s and 123, but can come lower if need be, and is not particular about an opponent's overweight.

He was accompanied by his manager,

ponent's overweight.

He was accompanied by his manager, Jack Fogarty, and his trainer, Clyde lowight, also a power. Dwight, who is a welterweight, has fought 10 battles in different towns of the state, and won all by knock outs. The party came directly from Fort Worth, and by the time they return by way of El Paso it is expected that Waugh may find a match to meet him here.

TETZLAFF, IN FIAT, WINS 200-MILE RACE

lph Mulford, in Knox, Is Too Reckless; Winner Starts Last. Ralph Mulford, in Knox, Is Starts Last.

Tacoma, Wash, July 6.—Before a crowd of 24,000 persons, "Terrible Tedny" Tetzlaff in the Fiat, won the 200 mile race for heavy cars on the Montamura motor contests on the Lakeview course yesterday afternoon. His
keenest rival was Raiph Muiford in a
knox, whose daring proved to be his
undoing.

undoing.

Mulford took the turns at a speed which tore his tires into ribbons and he was forced to go to the pits four times on account of tire trouble. In the seventh lap he hung up a new world's record by covering the five mile course in 2:58. Tetalaff started last, but soon passed his rivals.

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In the eighth lap he took the lead and held it to the end, stopping once to change tires and again for gasoline. He finished in the record time of two hours, 54 minutes, 21 65-109 seconds, with the Knex over a lap behind, The National (Devore) was third.

FIGHT LASTS ONE AND ONE-HALF ROUND AT LEADVILLE

Leadville, Colo., July 6.—Vic Hanson, of California, knocked out Joe Clark, of Salt Lake City, in a round and a pallast night. The Utah boy was knocked down three times in the first round. Hanson outclassing him in every point of the game. Hanson will right Howard Baker, of Boulder, Colo., in Salt Jake on July 15.

ELKS CLUB AND G. H. & S. A. TO PLAY BASEBALL SUNDAY

The Eiks team will play the G. H. & S. A. Sunday morning at Washington park. The Eiks declare they will take the game, while the railway boys are intent on coming back with a second victor. Motor Boats To Race For Trophy

Palzer on Labor Day, He Admits.

Kansus City, Mo., July 6.—"I never want to see another pair of boxing gloves, either in public or private, declared champion Jack Johnson, while here a few minutes last night on the way to Chicago. Johnson was in a happy mood, unmarked by his fight with Jim Flynn at Las Vegus on Taursday.

day,

"If Al Palzer wants to fight me," said
the champion, "he will have to do it
hot later than Labor day, for on that
day following I will retire from the
ring forever. That's final—I quit then
for good."

Johnson said he had cleared \$36,000
on his victory over flyon, He received
\$31,000 from Jack Curley, the promoter, and won \$5000 in betting on
himself.

LOCAL GOLF RECORDS

LOWERED BY ARMY MAN.

Amateur and professional retords of the El Paso Country club golf course have been smashed this week. E. V. Summer, Jr., a second lieutenant of the Second cavalry, and a grandson of Gen. Sumner, did it with his little golf batchet.

Summer is a wonderful golfist, as well as an s'l-round athlete. His golf career started at West Point, and he has played in the links of the various cities where he has been stationed since his graduation from the Point in 1908.

On the local links the other day, Mr. Summer went around in 71, with a 73 bogey. The former best records were 71, made by Livie, professional, and 76 made by Vance, amateur.

The advent of Sumner is deemed fortunate by the clabmen. The local golf team has been very weak of late, and some fear was experienced for the coming match with the Douglas Country club.

But Sumner and some other officers of the Second, which will be stationed here permanently, will materially bolster up the El Paso team. LOCAL GOLF RECORDS

Finnis in Tri-State.

Cincinnati, O., July 6.—The final rounds in the men's and worken's singles in the tri-state tennis tournament were played here yesterday.

Gustave Touchard, national doubles champion, with R. D. Little, will be the challenger for the championship, meeting the titleholder, Richard Palmer, of New Jersey, today. ing the titleholder, richard Paimer, or New Jersey, today. In the women's singles Miss May Sut-ton, of Los Angeles, won the right to-challenge Miss Marjorie Dodd, of Cin-cinnati, inday for the tri-state title. She defeated Mary Brown, also of Los

Angeles.

Mrs. Beard Wins Singles.

Mountain Station, N. J., July 6.—Mrs.
C. N. Beard, formerly of Chicago, won
the women's singles title in the middle
states lawn tennis championship tournament here yesterday. In the final
match Mrs. Beard defeated Miss Polly
Sheldon at 5-7. 6-4. 6-2. Mrs. Hazel
Hotchkiss Wightman, of California, aid
not defend, se Mrs. Beard took the
title by default of the challenge match.

BOBBY WAUGH ON JOHNSON SAYS HE SOUTHWEST TENNIS ASSOCIATION ALREADY ASSURES BIG SUCCESS

Southwest Champ May Meet But Says He May Fight Al Association to Be Formed Next Friday-Entries For the Match July 13-15 Close on Monday and Already 39 Are Entered, Representing 12 Organizations in El Paso and Surrounding Cities.

The southwest is to have its own tennis association, and it will be started with a dash July 12, 13 and 14, when matches will be held in El Paso under the auspices of the local country club.

A mass meeting of tennis enthusiasts will be held next Friday morning at 10 oclock in the chamber of commerce. All clubs in the southwest will be represented by delegates, even those organizations which will be unable to compete in the play this summer. Then the Southwestern Tennis association will be formed. The best part of it is that permission has been secured from the United States National Lawu Tennis association, of which Robert Rend,

that permission has been secured from the United States National Lawn Tennis association, of which Robert Rend, the crack player, is president, to affiliate the southwest association with the national one. At first the officials of the national body pleaded that El Paso should Join with the Texas association. E. E. Neff, of the El Paso club, wrote them to look at a map, and the explanation was accepted. However, El Paso will hold proper membership in the Texas association, although the distance will prevent matches between this city and eastern cities in Texas. The match to be held next week will be open. Entrees will close Monday night. Already about 29 entries in doubles and singles have been received. Twelve cities and organizations will be represented in the play, not counting Bisbee and Douglas, which cannot get teams together, but will send delegates.

and the Las Cruces claw with sease down seven players.

Contest to Pe Close.

The fight will be keen. Mesilla holds the southwest championship, and some clever outsiders who happen to be in this vicinity will participate. The Fuller brothers, Princeton university champions, who are stopping in Las Cruces, will be down, and Reedfuller, the Lieut Gordon, of Ft. Bliss, who will compete, was the champion at West Point. Already some players from cut of town are on the ground getting in form on the local club's courts. P. R. Lynch, captain of the Pecos team, with Browning, are here already, as are Wilkinson and Ormsbee, of the Towne club. The local Y. M. C. A. players are practicing on the country club court, and the smelter men are busy getting in form. By Tuesday most of the players and delegates will have

been chosen. E. E. Neff, G. C. Wines and Hal Chrisiy will form the execu-tive committee; G. G. Morse, Britton Davis and R. E. Hines, the arrange-Twelve cities and organizations will be represented in the play, not counting Bisbee and Douglas, which cannot get teams together, but will send delegates. Those to be represented are: El Paso country club, El Paso Y. M. C. A., El Paso Smelter Tennis club, Elephant Butte Tennis club, Cananca, Mex., Tennis club, Towne, N. M., Tennis club, Towne

BASEBALL RESULTS AND CLUB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Games Sunday.

St. Louis at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago. Games Monday. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. oston Batteries: Philadelphia, Houck, combs and Egan; Boston, O'Brien and Philadelphia,

At Phileadelphia-2nd game R. H. E. Boston Batteries: Philadelphia, Morgan, Pennock and Lapp: Boston, Collins and Milwaukee

Batteries: Chicago, Walsh and Kunn; Detroit, Works and Stanage. Washington 6 14 5
New York 5 6 1
Batteries: Washington, Engel, Johnson and Williams: New York, Ainsmith,
Fisher, Warhop and Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club Standings. Games Sunday. Chicago at St. Louis. Games Monday.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Friday's Results. At Boston— R. H. E. Boston 0 7 1
Fhiladelphia 10 15 1
Batteries: Boston, Tyler White and Rariden; Philadelphia, Rixey and Killifer.

At New York—R. H. 1
New York 6 9
Brooklyn 1 5
Batteries: New York, Mathewson an Meyers; Brooklyn, Berger and Miller. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 7 14 Cincinnati 4 8 Eatteries: Pittsburg, O'Toole and Simon; Cincinnati, Humphries and McLean.

At St. Louis-At St. Louis— R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 5 1
Chicago 4 7 0
Batteries: St. Louis, Harmon and
Bresnahan, Bliss: Chicago, Lavender
and Archer.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Club Standings.

 Waco
 45

 San Antonio
 44

 Dallas
 44

 Beaumont
 36

 Austin
 36

 Fort Worth
 34

 Galeston
 30
 At Dallas— R. H. E.
Dallas 7 7 2
Waco 9 12 2
Batteriese Dallas, Sewell, Evans,
Grose and Gibson; Weco, Taft and Car-

At San Antonio R. H. E. San Antonio 1 5 3 Beaumont 2 8 1 Batteries: San Antonio Ayres and At San Antonio-Smith; Beaumont, Peaster and Daw-

At Houston-Houston-Galveston game postponed on account of rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Friday's Results. Batteries: Wichita, Alderman and prompt attention.

Wacob: Topeka, Fugate and Chapman, Omaha 4 8 5t. Joseph 6 Batterles: Omaha, Hall and Johnson St. Joseph, Crutcher and Gossett. At Lincoln-At Sloux City-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Fridny's Results. At Indianapolis-

ning on account of darkness. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Fridny's Results. At Atlanta the game with Mont-gomery was postponed on account of Itain compelled a postponement of the Chattanooga-New Orleans game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Friday's Results.

At Los Angeles-

AMERICAN TEAM IN

FINE FETTLE; READY Stockholm, Sweden, July 6 .- On the

Stockholm. Sweden, July 6.—On the eve of the Olympic games all the members of the American league are in fine condition. It is so fully recognized by all the competitors that the Americans will sweep the field that the others have largely lost interest.

The training of the American athletes yesterday was witnessed by large crowds of all nationalities. Ralph Rose, the San Francisco heavy man, in practice before a great throng of spectators, put the shot six and seven-eighths inches beyond the world's record. The Marathon runners jogged over the whole course and seemed in fine fettle.

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Musicians On A Strike In New York Theaters; Annie Russell To the Fore



At the top, on the left, is Miss Jo sephine Drans, who is starring at the Play House. At the bottom, on the left, is Miss Marle Milo, now entertaining New Yorkers at the Columbia. In the center is Miss Kate Condon, who is playing Katisha in the recent revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," which is now on the road. On the right is May Belle, who is playing at Kelth's Union Square theater.

without the orchestra-save in the on theater devotees have taken Miss matter of musical shows, and even Annie Russel in hand, or nerhups, she these can usually make a pickup band has taken them in hand, and are do youman service. Neither is the public so in love with the dulcet strains of the metropolitan musicians that it will weep with any degree of sincerity if it is not entertained tween acts with music.

by the theatrical world this summer that the impression has gone abrone that the impression has gone abrone that all actors have turned honest and all theater managers have gone to Europe. It has been so quiet, indeed, that were the shade of Hendrik Hudson, accompanied by all the other little shades who formerly manned the Haif Moon, to land in New York in search of dramatic news they would be disappointed in their quest as were they in their search for the northwest passage.

Managers Breaking Strike.

The celerity with which the managers, one and all, undertook to cope with the strike amply bears out this statement. William liammerstein, the spectacular, engaged 12 planists to work in relays at his roof garden, while others of the managerial atripe promptly seized the first plano expericul of a job—and there are planty of them—and installed him in the otherstra pit, where he served in the capacity of accompanist.

But even if the ubiquitous plano player should desert the theaters for his rights, the managers have yet another card up their sleeves, for they have a vast variety of mechanical musical instruments to draw from, and as these machines beling to no particular union, it can readily be seen that tuneful noises can be produced willhout number and without the sid of the bull fiddler, et al. Therefore, I predict that the strike of musicians will be of short duration. they in their scarch for the northwest passage.

It is with considerable gusto, relish and appetite, therefore, that I turn to the striking musicians and the aesthetical Miss Russell. Had they not rippled the draunatic sea this week I should have had to chronicle the doings and sayings of some perspicacious press agent—to be specific, the daily wheekes of one Edwin Waistcoat Dunn, who comes to but with such exciting bits of information as the painful writhings of Ray Hitchcock under the dentist's care. Of course I am glad Hitchcock is getting his molars mended, but I hate to write at length on this subject.

Strike of Musicians. But to return to the musicians. They struck again—the big buil fiddler, the little fiddler, the hassoon liayer and the chieftain of the clarion-

And now for Miss Annie Russell, have everything a man wants to make him cool and comfortable. Men will laughter of Lillian and well known to find it to their advantage to call en player and the chieftain of the clarionstie. En masse they struck again.
You will notice that I am careful to
say "again." I might add that they
also came back once before—minus several weeks' salary and possessed of a
contrite and loving disposition.
Now, keeping this fact in mind and
remembering there is nothing new in
the world, and likewise that which has
happened before will, in all probability, happen again, it seems but reasonafte to predict that the manipulators
of music will once more return to the

has taken them in hand, and are even at this moment bickering with the owner of the new Princess theater, which is being erected on West 29th street, for its lease. Here they are to instal Miss Russell, together with a full and complete line of Elizabethan coutumes, and here she will enthrall New York with productions of the old English classics.

lish classics.

Miss Russell is a maid of some taient and a great deal of that quality called personal magnetism, and her presentation of the ancient drama has been, at various times, highly commended, but it seems to us that this move is III advised. I make this statement solely from a monetary standpoint and entirely aside from the aesthetic. Also I remember the "early English" efforts of the New Theater company, which put such a hole in the pockets of multimillionaire patrons that these seekers after "true art" were not only ready, but willing to lease their playhouse to a real, live manager, who entered to the popular whim rather than neathetic fancy.

The name of the new organization will be "the Apnie Russell Old English Comedy company." Comedy company."

A coterie of high minded, wealth lad-better and spends less,

Can You BEET IT Our Lady of the Lake

of music will once more return to the orchestra pit with little gained save a vacation.

The truth of the matter is that the theater manager can do very nicely

Strike of Musicians.

Quiet Theatrical Summer.

There is one thing certain, however and that is that up to date of present writing so little noise has been mad-by the theatrical world this summer

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